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Oneco, Florida

Deciduous Fruit List
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Our customers so frequently forget that deciduous fruit trees of the general class of Figs, Grapes, Peaches, etc., can be moved ONLY during the winter months while they are dormant, that we have taken the liberty of publishing this special bulletin to bring the matter to their attention at this proper season of the year.

Our varieties have all been tested under Florida conditions and those listed have been selected as the best of the many sorts offered by the various growers.

PRICES: as shown are for the grades and quantities commonly used for Home Orchard planting. Those interested in larger quantities for commercial grove plantings should write for special quotations, giving full information as to quantity and sizes desired.

HOME ORCHARD COLLECTIONS: The following special collections offer exceptional values where the customer has no particular preference as to varieties:

H.O.C. No. 4: Three each of four kinds of Bunch Grapes, (12 plants), two each of three kinds of Muscadine Grapes and one Male vine (7 plants) -- \$6.00 to \$7.00 retail value for \$5.00. Either bunch or Muscadine collections separately for \$2.50.

H.O.C. No. 7: One half dozen Peach Trees -- at least three varieties -- for the regular price of five plants. \$3.00 value for \$2.50.

H.O.C. No. 8: One half dozen Persimmons -- at least three varieties -- for the usual price of five, \$2.50.

H.O.C. No. 9A: Mixed collection of deciduous fruits -- our selection of a dozen different subjects in this bulletin, not less than \$6.00 retail value for \$5.00 for the collection. A Half Dozen collection for \$2.50.

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FIGS: 2-3' grade, 35¢ each, \$3.00 for ten, \$25.00 a hundred.
Brown Turkey: Large, copper-brown fruit, light flesh.
Brunswick: Large, dark violet fruit; prolific.
Celeste: "Sugar Fig"; small brownish fruit, very profuse.
Lemon: Large, light-colored fruit; early.

GRAPES: BUNCH TYPE -- Write our State Experiment Station, at Gainesville, Fla., for Prof. E. L. Lord's bulletin on "Grape Culture In Florida", for full cultural suggestions.

Carman: One of the oldest sorts, still largely grown.
Dark purple fruit; very vigorous.

Herbemont: Vigorous late fruiting sort. Transparent purple.

Manito: An early sweet sort, purple fruited; very prolific.

R. W. Munson: Good commercial sort, vigorous. Black fruit.

Armalaga (Florida Malaga): One of the best "white sorts".

A good shipper. High quality fruit.

Beacon (Florida Beacon): Combines unusual vigor with good quality and productiveness. Black fruited.

Ellen Scott (Florida Tokay): Translucent violet fruit; fine quality. Good for both home use and shipping.

Waupanuka (Florida Niagara): One of the best for both home and market use. White fruited.

MUSCADINE (Scuppernong) TYPE: 2 yr. 50¢, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 per hundred.

Flowers: Sweet, tough-skinned; latest of all.

James: Very large, black berry; very sweet.

Male: For pollinating the fruiting sorts.

Mish: Earliest ripening; translucent reddish-purple. Wonderful flavor.

Scuppernong: Greenish amber, turning bronze-colored when fully ripe. One of the best.

Thomas: Medium sized purplish black fruit, heavy bearer.

MULBERRIES: 3-4' grade, 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 per 100.

Hicks: Long bearing season. Excellent for poultry.

Stubbs: High quality; large fruit. Best eating variety.

Townsend: Very early sort of fair quality.

ORCHARD BLUEBERRY: Requires moist, acid soil. Strong, Nursery-grown plants, 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 a hundred.

PEACHES: On newly cleared ground, or other soils known to be free from Root-knot (Nematode), Peaches grafted on seedling Peach roots may be used; otherwise they should be grafted on Plum root. 3-4' grade, 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, or \$40.00 a hundred.

Angel: Good sized, white fleshed, midseason sort. Good.

Dorothy N.: Seedling of Angel; yellow fleshed; late.

Hall's Yellow: Excellent yellow-fleshed sort, about the same season as Angel. (None on Plum root)

Jewel: One of the earliest and best -- short supply.

Luttichau: Large, pink and white fruit. Quite early.

Waldo: High quality, prolific. Early June variety.

PEARS: Must be blight-proof to succeed in Florida.

Hood: A new early dessert variety, 3-4', 75¢ each.

Pineapple (Sand Pear): Vigorous grower, heavy bearer, midseason; best for cooking or canning. 3-4', 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 a hundred.

Shaw: Another new dessert variety; 3-4', 75¢ each.

PECANS: Note the price reduction; 4-5' grade now \$1.25 each, \$11.00 for ten, \$100.00 per hundred.

Curtis: Medium sized; one of the best for South Florida.

Frotscher: Quite large, also good for South Florida.

Moneymaker: Splendid bearer; can be planted over wide range of territory throughout the South.

Stuart: One of the oldest sorts and still good; large sized nut. A heavy bearer.

Success: Good sized nut; vigorous grower; heavy bearer.

PERSIMMONS: At least one Gailey should be included in every collection for pollinating purposes. 3-4' grade, 50¢, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 for 100.

Fuyagaki: New early sort, good color and quality, non-astringent, even when still green and hard.

Gailey: Fruit only medium quality but useful for pollinating other sorts.

Hachiya: One of the largest sized fruit, dark red in color. A very vigorous grower.

Tamopan: Large fruit of fine quality, oddly marked by constriction around the middle. Orange colored.

Tane-Nashi: Perhaps the most popular market sort. Yellow.

Triumph: Especially good for South Florida. Small, flat fruit, deep red in color; very freely borne.

PLUMS: At least one Wild Plum should be added to every planting for pollinating purposes. 3-4', 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 a hundred.

Excelsior: Deep wine red, very prolific; most popular.

McRae: Yellow in color, washed with red.

Terrell: Reddish yellow; quite large fruit.

Wild Plum: For pollinating.

POMEGRANATES: Purple seeded variety, wine-colored flesh; exquisite flavor. 2-3' plants 35¢ each, \$3.00 for ten, \$25.00 a hundred. 3-4' plants 50¢ each, \$4.50 for ten, \$40.00 a hundred.

